# DALLAS FAIR.

Another Beautiful Day and Another Large Crewd Take in the Great Exposition.

Turrant County Takes Off the Blue Ribbon on Polled Cattle and the Red on Holsteins-Notes.

Spacial to the Gazette. Dallas, Tex., Oct. 28.-A lovelier day than this would be hard to find in any country, and a large number took advanuge of it to visit the fair, but the attendconcert in exposition hall in the morning copy of some selection in sheet music. sod in the afternoon paraded through the bill at the head of the 170 state cadets ato left this evening for Bryan.

IN THE ARENA. breeus in the first and herd of Estill & Estill of the great crowds. Tarrant county swept up the blue and

in the horse department, standardbred motters, thoroughbreds, roadsters, empracing all strains of horses especially designed for the road, and horfes of all work, were exhibited, and the show was

An exhibition of rifls shooting by little Fred Petmecky of Austin was really wonorful. The friends of the boy are willmer of the fancy shots. What Petmuchy can't hit with a rifle builet must

he great attraction to day was a minaare steam engine, a model, the invention y the best people of the county.

THE RACES. narter dash, and a mile dash.

Time, 2 (0, 2:82%, 2:81%, 2:83%, 2:83)%. in the three-quarter dash Kittie Pease | the illustrious recorder. was first under the wire, Forest King a good second, Jim Williams third, Lord vernor fourth, and Miss Cleveland fin. Time, 1:20

asy winner, beating Belcher. Time, 2:21. THE CIRCUS.

Doris & Colvin's great shows exhibited ere to large crowds this afternoon and p-night, and from to-day's performances he general verdica by the public is that far surpasses the performances of Selis ros'. Old Beth the mother of the first ephant ever born in America, the birthace of which, by the way, was in Dallas, nd the name of which was Dallas-X mus. tracted a great deal of attention. This lossal show will exhibit in Fort Worth

One of the centres of attraction in sition hall is the display made by the oulsiana Brewing Company of New Oc- cotton yards. ans. A pyramid of bottles of the amber puld is arranged in a most tasteful maner, and in the recess back of this pyramid presentative of the company is ready offer a sample of the beer to those deghly pleased with the beer. The qual- fences for another crop." y of the beer is on the order of that made in Milwaukee, being equal to if not ally superior to it. It is a light, harm- Correspondence of the Gazette. nourishing drink, without bitter is not

old, but is held have finished sowing wheat. six morens, until thoroughly toned id then withful. In many of the southn states this delightful beverage has lanted the heavier and darker beers, is fast gaining a heavy sale in Texas. iddinon to the hops and malt used by nothern brewers, the Louisians frost fell last night. company uses rice in the manulle it is its equal in quality. For famis, notels and clubs a better beer canbe found. Mr. Joseph Furst, who presents the company at the fair, has ne but the Louisiana Brewing Com-

C H. EDWARDS' EXHIBIT. Exposition half is never without music. resort of the ladies. The accommo- of same marketed. ing spirit of this enterprising gentlen has led him to keep in his display a ge and wried samply of popular music, n which are selection harmonious with sentiment may be taken, and of this

of ash, with ebony mountings, and contrasted with the clear purity of the white ivories an effect is produced that clearly proves the superior genius of its artist.

Mr. Edwards, ever moved by an obliging disposition, has thoughtfully placed in his exhibit an elevant programme of the daily concerts of the famous Mexican band, of which he gives his friends and visitors a a copy, a very con-venient feature. He has also placed on sale for the Benefit of levers of classic music several selections, vocal and instrumental of Professor F. Vallalpando's composition. Professor Vallalpando is the leader of the Mexican band and a musician of recognized ability. Visitors to the great fair and exposition can very

## Fair Notes.

Conductor Hodges, who is chief in charge of the Texas and Pacific trains be-

Among those who called at GAZETTE Tarrant county sweeps to be and and the first premium in her Among those who called at Gazette headquarters to-day were Sheriff J. C. Wright of Clay county, H. J. Strickfadclass, was the finest animal of the breed county, Oscar Lynch, Major S. B. Hagthey had ever seen. In the Holstein gart, Wallace Peak and wife, Frank W. show K. M. Van Zandt of Tarrant took Ball and wife, Mrs. C. C. Allen, Miss end ribbon on his fine buil. There was a Caddie Allen, Master Charles Allen, Mr. very fine display of Jerseys, both from and Mrs. Bowman, Fred. Bowman, Cliff. Texas and Tennessee, Captain Gray of Bowman, J. J. Melton, J. K. Ashby, young lady just mentioned. Kulman taking the blue ribbon on his Henry M. Furman, all from Fort Worth; E. K. Smoot and wife of Dallas.

P. P. Martinez, the popular cigar and tobacco dealer on Main street has just arranged a new collection of photograpus of famous actors, ballet artists and boys and girls of the Fort Worth public B. and Idlewild, and was easily won by tractive display Mr. Martinez has spared their proud instructor, Professor 1. M. 40. In the first Billy B. was second, but no pains to take his establishment regretly, who has been principal of the intelest Idlewild was next to the winspecially attractive and comfortable durcolored schools since the date of their ner. It was not definitely decided whething the fair and in his fuxurious quarters organization. As worthy of mention may er there would be any racing to-day. he holds a constant levee with his hundreds | be noted pen drawings by Edward Burts, the back nim against C rver or any of the limitless supply of the famous work in algebra and geometry by Morning Glors is an indisputable proof of William Edwards and in history and its popularity, and its enormous sale at- arithmetic by Mary Northam and Askew tests the fact that it is the smoker's joy Woodard, all of Fort Worth. The work and fumigator's delight.

of a negro boy who is in mechanics what on the ground to-day, who it was found Bind Tom is in music. Fred Winn, the had assembled for the ourpose of organnegro in question, was born of slave izing the Grand Mystic Shrine of Masonry. parents, who were ordinary field hands, The officers who will conduct the cereat he has the genius of invention beyond monies are: J. K. Ashby, grand potendoubt. His invention is a straight line tate; Eugene Marshall, chief rabban; L. rdirect acting steam engine, in which it M. Knepfly, high priest and propnet; J. dalmed the dead center has been near. D. A. Harris, grand oriental guide; E. M. vif not quite overcome. The fact that Reardon, treasurer; T. D. Miller, rehe negro invented this machine is attested | corder; W. Fewel, first ceremonial master; S. E. Moss, second ceremonial master; George H. Green, grand marshal; grets to our colored fellow-citizens, and was late when the racing began, and H. F. Spaulding, captain of the guard; early dark when the last race was com- R. E. McAnulty, outer guard. The oc-Three special races had been ar- casion of this gathering was to conanged, and all were good. The track duct a number of the knighted was still heavy, and under the circum- sons of the desert who will tances the time made was good. There seek shelter and protection from the was a trotting race-mile heats-a three- sands of burning suns of the piains and refresh themselves with living water from the great artesian wells of the oasis of Fort Worth. Red wine flowed freely of the African Methodist Episcopal and mirth was unchecked until an early church in that hour in the morning. The weary pilgrims will meet again upon due notice by

## WEATHER AND CROPS.

Frest at San Angelo. In the mile dash Lady Stowe was an Special to the Gazette.

the first this fall.

# At Bowle.

Special to the Gazette. Bowie, Tex., Oct. 28 .- Cotton is still coming in lively. Shipments to date. 2400 bales; on hand, 500 bales.

### At Chappell Hill, Special to the Gazatte.

CHAPPELL HILL, TEX., Oct. 28 .- The shipment of cotton from this station since August 1 amounts to 3400 bales. About 300 bales remain in the fields and

# At Mineral Wells.

Special to the Gazette.

ring to test its qualities. A number of fall, and grain crops are looking well. ort Worth people have visited this place | Our farmers are working with a vim preed all have expressed themselves as paring their lands and repairing their

# At Childress.

e, and has not as an effect the de- rains have filled all the water courses man and a friend of the negro. iction of the liver. The beer of this and tanks, and water is plentiful everyplaced on where. A big white frost covers the market when only two or earth this morning. Most of the farmers

Special to the Gazette. DENTON, TEX., Oct. 28 .- The day has been beautiful notwithstanding a light Our relations with the white people ought great. Sheep have not suffered

# In Honston County.

Correspondence of the Gazette. sived assurances from a large number set in here Monday morning and contin-

since last winter. the attention of the music-loving mast is fine, and with plenty of corn at tors is invariably directed by melodi- low rates and fat porkers from the woods himself." symphonies to the department of C. living will cheapen in Houston county

# Sentenced at Houston.

Special to the Gazette. Houston, Tex , Oct. 28 .- Judge Cook lent opportunity the improvisatrice to-day sentenced the following prisoners conns naively take convicted at the present term of the ent. It would be a strange criminal court: William Rehfeldt, burgrapturous lary, two years; Lillie Diggs, theft, two sity, Waco, is among the visitors. The the world-renowned years; John McDade, robbery, twenty- Mr. C. M Ferguson, District Clerk of in seasons when protracted drouths pre-Plano produces did not five years; Henry Cleveland, robbery, five Fort Bend county, the only colored dis- vail. mate from an instrument encased in a years; Ben Jones, theft of horses, five trict clerk in Texas, is among the visitors. sistent with the rich tones and years; Martin Day, theft of Alex Terrell of Grimes county, father of its music. Mespolitans have horses, three cases, five years in of Professor I. M. Terrell of this city is worlde proverb, "See Names and die," each case; Martin Davy, conspiracy to here, and has a plow and other articles when one beholds the rare beauty and rob, two years; Heary Kelley, theft of manufactured by himself on exhibition. istic design of the Wheelock an in- horses, five years; George Eidenhoffer, The series of base ball games terminased longing to live and hear its won- theft, two years. Lew May who was con- ated in favor of the Galveston Flyaways. pneumonia. ful capabilities stirs the soul to its victed of murder and sentenced to death They took first money \$125, and Fort ermost depths. The eye is st once has made a motion for a new trial which Worth second \$100. facted to a handsome instrument built | will probably be heard to-morrow.

# THE BEST DAY.

creditable to all concerned. The latter Larger Crowds, Additional Exhibits company consists of young men who have and Pretty | Weather & Conspire to Help Out the Colored Fair.

Parson Grant of Austin Tells His Brethren Some Truths That Should Redound to Their Benefit-Minor Matters.

Yesterday was by far the most interesting and successful day of the Colored the most interesting event of the fair. State Fair both as regards the merits of The drill will be contested for by the Exthe exhibits and the number of people in celsior Guards of San Antonio and the profitably spend an half hour inspecting attendance. The weather was perfect. Lincoln Guards, of Galveston. These use of it was somewhat smaller than yester- the fine instruments in Mr. Edward's The people seemed in harmony with companies have been on the ground into the spirit of the occasion with a degree of enthusiasm wanting in the preceding days. After 9 o'clock throngs of Toney. The companies this morning at visitors filled the grounds, enjoying 10 o'clock will march out to the grounds, There was a fine display of polled tween Dallas and the grounds, has not themselves in divers ways, or with keen headed by the Galveston band. There was a fermion, in which the had the least accident notwithstanding eyes examining into the various articles To-day being education day, several on inspection

VAST IMPROVEMENT

was visible on every side since the a beautiful crazy quilt, the work of the tive as well as amusing.

Miss Annie Skinner of Sherman ex-

on china and velvet. friends at home and abroad, map of South America by Ida Ware, reflected great credit, both on teachers There were a number of high Masons and pupils, and evidences a mental improvement that a generation ago would have been deemed impossible.

> GOVERNOR ROSS' REGRETS It had been announced that the Governor was coming, and the reading of the following telegram in the afternoon produced no little disappointment:

AUSTIN, Oct. 28, 1887. W. G. Veal, Fort Worth, Texas:

I regret exceedingly that public duties of special importance will prevent my infor me wish them success in their under-A GOOD SPEECH.

As a partial compensation, however, for the Governor's absence the audience was favored with an exceedingly able and interesting talk from one of the best known Texas, Elder A. Grant of Austin, pastor city. After a few introductory words of congratulation he took up the question of industrial development and depicted the supreme importance of appearing before the world as an industrious and thrifty people. It behooved the colored race to be diligent, and to apply thembeavy frost fell here this morning, being the report of Ex-Superintendent Baker there were 14,012 colored children in Texas of scholastic age. The speaker would like to know how many of them were learning trades. By the same report there were 419 teachers. How many of them make a cale of cotton their children to work and

NOT TO LOAF. system of education was at fault; it cultivated the head but not has been an abundance of rain here this with others waited on Governor Ross to linger to Chicago. ask for an industrial school for the race. Owing to the expenditure of \$50,000

the negro of the future what he makes

his hearers.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. President Hubbell of Tillottson Insti- ble for raising tute, Austin, was on the grounds yester-

Mr. R. J. Moore, member of the Legis-

their practice, they did excellently. The others being older, were of course much smoother, and they went through the manual of arms, wheeling and other evolutions, to the great admiration of the spectators, and to the delight of Major Lyons of San Antonio, in command of the troops.

San Antonio and Dallas companies, was

witnessed by a large crowd, and was

To-day the drill for premiums comes off, and this is considered by some to be The Mexican band gave a special exhibit who will also give each caller a the bright sunshine and entered through the fair, and have won high encomiums for their appearance. The judges of the contest will be Major George C. Wilson, John Wyatt and A. H.

prominent educators of the state have promised to deliver speeches. Mr. O. H. Cooper, Superintendent of Education for opening day. Not only has the state, will deliver an address at 11 there been large additions in almost every o'clock. Professor Alex Hogg of Fort adges, say that took the first premium in her den of Henrietta, C. L. Taylor of Clay department of the displays, but the ex- Worth is also on the list, as well as hibits have been arranged to much better | Professor David Abner and Professor L. advantage under the skillful manipuls. C. Anderson. The managers desire a full tion of Miss Annie Hudson of San Au- attendance of the school children of the tonio. Among newly arrived articles was city, as the day promises to be instruc-

These were short, only one race, a pachibited two very pretty plaques worked ing contest, being run, some squable having arising that caused all the others

## LIVE STOCK NOTES.

Demonstration of the Theory that Sheep are the Best Stock to Raise During the Droutny Sessons.

Great Activity in Shipments of all Sorts of Cattle-Land in the West Covered With Water Pools.

of Red Polled cattle from Aledo to Fort

vards forty head of very fine horses, which

Mr. H. O. Wilson, a stock dealer of Fort Worth who has a ranch about five miles Wei Konson, San Autonio; J A Burris, Paris, out of town and who is well known in CM Wright, Deirlo; Miss Mattie Boker, Waco; live stock circles in the city, was married | and most talented colored ministers of Thursday night to a daughter of the late General Knight of Fort Worth. The couple left for a tour of the principal southern citeis.

Dr. Elliott, a prominent western stock-nan, who has a stock ranch in Unton J W Maxwell, Parsons, Eas; J W Maxwell, Denison; J D Hill, Port Stote man, who has a stock ranch in Upton county, was in the city last evening. He says cattle out there are in fine condition. They have had plenty of rain and large pools of selves more than ever to the mechanical water have formed all over the surface of San Angelo, Tex., Oct. 28 -A very arts and to agriculture. According to the earth, a great deal of which will remain all winter. The stockmen in that section have been shipping their steers mostly and about all that kind of stock | Charles Carr, Houston; G T Potter, Texas; J S has been moved.

The Texas and Pacific stockyards are the scene of great activity these days and horses, sheep and cattle are going through at a rate that would make one imagine

Bosto . Mass; J P kincade, Denison; R M Hall. Louisville; R J Price, Lastrop; D A Eligier, Sheep and cattle are going through at a rate that would make one imagine Zeigier, Sherman; J L Wilbarger, Basirop; N The Texas and Pacific stockyards are or build a house? The people must train horses, sheep and cattle are going through West Texas would soon be cleared of all if they would elevate their race in the stock. The following stock were handled of the stock of mankind. The present there to-day: Two cars of horses shipped stestippi; C lonel L D voak, St Louis, Mo; F M by Joseph Rome of Coleman to Little Rock, Ark .: two cars of horses by J. W. the hand. The rising generation should Ratliffe to Shreveport, La.; one car of be taught to utilize their hands, learning mules by J. T. McGarrity from Ranger to the various crafts so as to develop into Jefferson, Tex; one car horses by J. B useful and worthy citizens. The edu-Upham from Holland to Shreveport; cation of the head, hand and heart should J. L. Robbins, two mules, from Little go on at the same time and this was the Rock to Itaska; four double deck cars of MINERAL WELLS, TEX., Oct. 28 - There only proper system. The speaker had sheep shipped by Joe Thayers from Bal-

The Chicago Times lately printed a somefor deaf and dumb and blind asylums what lengthy editorial showing the greater nothing could be done at present, but financial benefit accruing from sheepraishopes were held out for the future. In | ivg than from the raising of any other kind this connection it was proper to say a of stock. The article is too lengthy for word in praise of Governor Ross, whom reproduction in its entirety, but an CHILDRESS, TEX., Oct. 27 .- The recent | the speaker considered a true and good | epitome may be given showing the argument. For years we have been There was talk on the part of some of hearing that the bottom has fallen going to California, and others spoke of out of the sheep industry is emigrating elsewhere, yet, my friends, the this country. The number of sheep in great masses of us will continue to live in the west is steadily declining, while other Texas, and most of us will be buried stock is increasing. Wool has been low, beneath her sod. We are here with the and no action was taken to relieve the white people whom we helped to build depression by the sheepmen. Mutton up the state-her churches and schools has been low because the quality offered and railroads-and we are here to stay. was poor and the quantity too deen beautiful notwithstanding a light Our relations with the white people ought rost fell last night.

Cotton picking is going on rapidly with lare the same. Let all prejudice be cast as have cattle, hogs and horses, although large the same and lifteen cent as have cattle, hogs and horses, although large the same are nere to stay. Sheep have not suffered mention particularly the wonderful triple rates will carry with it the abolition horizontal bar performers, Howard, Me- of all competitive ten and difteen cent as have cattle, hogs and horses, although large the same. Let all prejudice be cast as have cattle, hogs and horses, although large the same are nere to stay. Sheep have not suffered mention particularly the wonderful triple rates will carry with it the abolition horizontal bar performers, Howard, Me- of all competitive ten and difteen cent as have cattle, hogs and horses, although large the same. Let all prejudice be cast as have cattle, hogs and horses, although large the same are nere to stay. Our relations with the white people ought great. Sheep have not suffered mention particularly the wonderful triple rates will carry with it the abolition horizontal bar performers, Howard, Me- of all competitive ten and difference the same. Let all prejudice be cast as have cattle, hogs and horses, although large the same are nere to stay. cture of the article they sell, and about 75 per cent. of the crop now gath aside from the hearts of both races and many complain of losses by dogs. As has not been seen in Fort Worth. Andy over nearly with the Western Union es not use burned sugar or glucose. ered, and two-thirds of that marketed. let us work together as friends for compared with all other kinds of live Sweeny catching a cannon ball fired from Company. Special dispatches to the Herere is a rapidly increasing demand for Prices have been better this week than the common good, and take equal stock except draft animals, sheep raising, a monster canton is a wonderful display ald from Richmond, Alexandria, Freders new beer and it would certainly pay last ranging from 8 to 8 30. There has pride in the advancement of our properly managed, has been profitable. of strength. Miss Nellie Monroe's beauch s jobbing house as Casey & Swasey already been more cotton marketed to glorious state. On the part of the colored The price of beef and mutton has dehandle it. In price this beer is sold at this date than was produced in the county people I long to see more race pride, clined more than that of wool. Although ence. The mighty elephant, Lalla Rookh, more confidence in one another, more there has been a decline in the price is said to be the largest one on exhibiambition, more progress. If we wish to of all kinds of food, spring tion, and we believe it true. The leap- the south reached by the southern lines. keep pace with the civilization of the lamb maintains its price. Fat sheep of ing, tumbling and trapeze performance is age, we must work steadfastly, untiring- the mutton kinds have sold well, and the as good as presented with any show. CROCKETT, TEX., Oct. 26 .- A cold rain ly. We must depend more on our own demand for good mutton has been beyond many features of the programme being efforts and less on outside help. I think the power of our raisers to provide. It well presented. Their admission is only Visitors that hereafter they will drink ued to come down with little intermission there is a great future ahead, and I have has been imported, some of it, from Can- 10 cents. Two performances this afteruntil yesterday evening, and the streams faith in the progress of our race. ada. Farmers who a few years ago sold noon and night. are now full of water for the first time I would have you remember that the off sheep to increase the number of their negro of the past is what 242 years of cattle, have found themselves losers, The corn crop is gathered and is the slavery made him; the negro of the preseven when they went into best raised for many years. The price is ent what he has been made by twenty- fancy cattle raising. Pure blooded Governor Ross Entertains General Stanby the famous Mexican National 40 and 50 cents per bushel. The acorn three of legislation and contention; and cattle have declined more in price than have sheep. Raising sheep for breeding has been found profitable. Good flocks The above brief synopsis does not do | are in demand not only for this country Edwards, which, as far as THE GA- the coming year. The cotton crop is justice to the speech of Elder Grant, but for Australia and South America. The reporter can observe, is the favor- about all gathered, and about one-half which made an excellent impression on Sheep that will furnish a heavy fisece and resort of the control of t for sheep raising. It is well for stockmen to know what kind of stock will stand a prolonged lature from Washington county, is pres- drouth. The past few seasons have dethe most profitable animals in places President Burgan of Paul Quin Univerwhere the rainfall is generally small and

Pleuro-Pneumonia Cattle Killed. NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 28 .- Inspector Diamond yesterday killed fortynine head of cattle on the farm of James

The dress parade by the Galveston, umbrella for thirty-three years.

# THE CITY.

Octton Belt Weather Bulletins. Following is the weather bullstins for the otton region for stations given for twenty-our hours, ending 6 p. m., Oct. 29:

STATIONS,	Max. Tom.	min. Tem.	
Galveston	65	56	
Iouston	71	47	
Iearne	69	41	
N 800	60	40	
Oreicana	64	37	
Pallas	70	29	
an Antonio	70	44	
destine	68	42	
Jalumbia	69	46	
fantsville	68	43	Aver-
eistin	70	43	
ongview	70	39	
'ylar	62	46	
Veatherford	85	34	
olton notice	71	39	
renham	68	45	
our Lake	70	45	*****
range	70	47	
enison	IIVO1		
dero	100	33	
aling	1.0	7.4	****
Means	68.0	42.0	

## Indications.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29, 1 a. m .- For Eastern Texas: Slight changes in temperature, fair weather, light to fresh northerly winds.

### HCTEL ABBIVALS.

At Ginocchio's: John L. Smith, Baltimore; Frank Berclur and wife, Clarendon, Tex; C A Rockliffe, St Louis; T A Murphy, Denison; F-tock, at Louis; E J Gurley, Waco; J A Rellick and wife, Dallas, Tex; J A Good and chi d, New York; AD Fife, Dallas; Wm J Good, Quaran; Mrs A Hudson, City; A E Lungle and son, S Louis; Mrs G E Freeman, Miss Alice Freeman One of the most interesting features to be declared off. The pacing race, mile was the educational display made by the boys and girls of the Fort Worth public B. and Idlewild, and was easily won by love, H. B. Tamplin, Sweetwater; J. W. Miller, St. Grayson, Denton, Collin and prima donnas, which presents an atGrayson, Denton, Collin and prima donnas, which presents an atSchools. A reporter was shown these by Dalsy in two straight heats; time 41 and Hunter, Benton; Mrs A Blanch, Mrs E J Gurlev, Miss Hattle Garley, Waco; A McGregor, San Angelo.

At the Mansion: G I Pettigrew, Texarkana: W M Swift, R M S; O S saton, city; M s Mc-Murry and son, Decatur; Wm Graham and wife, Straun; D H Brook, W T Harton, George B Gauld, thos Pelly, city; W E salls Texar kana; O F Collins, San Francisco, Cal; P P Mitchcock Jackson; A P Moore, sales agest for wan amaker & Brown; W U Perkins, Providence, Ke; A A Rackwell, E P Sterett, Albany, W B McNew, On thage Mo, Mrs Juliat Greene and sister, Texas; Colonel J J Lang and wife, Decatur; JM Collins, K-ntresv; M H Farr, City; W C Boyd and lady, Ohio; Ed L rannan, Howe's London how; E S Lusa, New York; T C Bishop, City; William Cranford, Bowle; W Smith, Matador; Charles & Kielee, Texas: A Ryan, Rolla Ryan, san Antonio; H Ward, Agent Rolla Ryan; D L Ensninger, James H Doyle and family, Granbury; J 1 McC endon, Itaska, Misses Carle L Cox, Euma Langeton, Addie Smith, Fannie Lange Powell Bros. have brought their berd Red Polled cattle from Aledo to Fort Clarendon; N S Greenwood and family, Brechenridge; R W Collins and wife, Decatur: W D Messrs. Andrews & Kuhn have at their guid, Gaent, Ky; B R Webb and wife, Baird; W ards forty head of very fine horses, which they lately brought down from Jacksboro. W. L. Darnell, Young county; Ho Fegg, Louis ville, Ky; W. S. McKinney, Clarendon; W. G. W. G. W. S. McKinney, Clarendon; W. G. W. S. McKinney, Clarendon; W. G. W. S. McKinney, C. W. S. McKinne C J Hoenna, Dentson; M W Turner, Leesbarg J D Hart Imipsonville; A Devereux, R E Cars w. D. catur; Marcine Johnston, Texas. At the Ellis: N H Suren, St. euls; O S Forgy, orgy, Ohio: J R Warwick, Cincinnati; N G Dakin and wife, South Bend, Ind; E C Keliogy and family. Colorado, W K Hall, Dal Kas J H Davenport, Houston; A B Judyins Springfield, H; E R Chenault, Fort scott, Kas B D Caldwell and wife, St Louis; James D orenn, Semenis; Mrs Sam Sanger, Chas I Sanger, Waco; Mrs L H Hoffman and daughter New Branestel; Frank Guston; Granbury News; R . McClelland, Clarendon; George M Jarvis, Palestine; Capt J P Alexander, Worderter, Mass; M O Oston, Chicago; Λ 56 Bones New York; H N Newland, Atoka, I T J A staughton, Ga'veston; Osis S Eaton, Texas Stranghan, Palo Pinto; George H Boush, St Louis; E Kramer, Decatur; Mrs J Hernsheim and children, New Orleans, La; D B McCallum. H Lassiter, Dallas; E Steinhardt, Louisville; Odena, Detroit; T L Heilig,T Mosig, LaGrange J J Moore and wife, Miss Mamie Burnes, Waro A V Robinson, Texarbana; Miss & V Humph reys, Waco; L R Smith, Dallas.

At the Pickwick: H C Bell. St Louis; J C Thomas, Dallas, P Roberts, Withita Falls; J W Hohn, Kansas City J Seers, Boston; J F Winner, St Louis G O Wit ht, H-nrieta; C I Pennington, Philadelphia; B Peck, J., New York; W N McConsin, St Louis; H M de Hart, Sherman; S A Sherman, St Louis; R L Allen, Waco; Lee McMurtry, Wichia Falls, Tex; F A Scurlock, Cieburne; Thomas V Wilson, Omaha T W Moore Aberdeen, Miss; J A Tem pleton, He risets; J Barret, Houston, J E Jenes, Garretown; J M Phillips, Galveson; J H Tirney, Chester, N Y; D C Jones, Cincinnati; U T Fontaine. Cincinnati; T H Reid, Rochester; W W ott and wif , Golfad; L B Randall, Romney, W Va; H C Brown, Austin; F L Armstrong, New Orleans; Leon Jones, Texarkana; S B Cantey, city; J Sc wart, Shreve-port, La; Frank Gaston, Granbury, Tex; J C Golev I, Jas Murphy, Dallas; Wm Buttles, H H Reaves, E T Ambler, H M Dellart, Chi cago; C L Ritchie, Texas; A & Trutt Dallas; I M Lane, Kansas City; S M Baker, Gainesville.

Howe's New London Shows. The attendance was fully as large last night as the night before. The show is a good one, and our people appreciate the excellence of their entertainment. We

# AUSTIN.

lev-A Prisoner's Plea.

Special to the Gazerte. Austin, Tex., Oct. 28.—General D. S. Stanley, commanding the Department of Texas, was a visitor to the city to-day, large carcass are wanted on improved and was a highly welcomed visitor at the farms. A season that is unfavora- Governor's office. Way back in the days beef is often of long ago General Stanley was a second Heutenant in C Company, Second Dragcons, stationed at Fort Chadborne, and L. S. Ross was captain of the ranger force of the state. Both were young men and ration of camphor and alcohol, which monstrated the old belief that sheep are in the brief intercourse between them makes it like parchment. From this mind of either of what the years would markably tough sheets, almost transpatinction. Now, after the lapse of long vivid hues than the best glass exhibits. vears, the two distinguished gentlemen, the one a typical volunteer soldier, the other a soldier by education, met. Gen-

### of Hon, Charles DeMorse of Clarksville, who died on the 25th inst.

The Comptroller to-day registered \$7500 improvement bonds of the city of Bryan. Deposits by the Comptroller were \$1640.

The taxable values of the state excepting five or six counties not reported foot up \$630,000,000, against \$650,000,000 last

Governor Ross has a long letter from D. B. Kauffman written in the Mississippi penitentiary asking the Governor's intercession with Governor Lowry for commutation of his sentence, which is for nine years for robbery. The favor is solicited on the score of soldier service and other representations, some of which are rather peculiar. The writer claims that he formerly lived in Sabine county and that his father was a member of Congress from Texas. He contends, too, that the court had an cliscore against him on account of his once beating the judge at poker, when he held four aces against the Judge's two deuces. The "Josephine," which was at Pass

Cavallo and reported to belong to the state, was not a state creft, but was sometimes used for quarantine purposes.

## TRADE REVIEW.

The Situation All That Could Be Expected

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- R. G. Dunn & Co.

in their Weekly Trade say: During the past week and during the month the volume of business has diminished somewhat as is natural at this season, but October trade in some branches and sections falls behind that of the same month last year, a fact partly explained by the unusual volume of business in September. The distribution of goods purchased does not quite meet expectations and collections are slower, but fair, in many quarters, though the situation in that respect is more favorable than it appeared to be a week or two ago. Demands for accommodation from the west and south are still frequent and the drain of money from this point has not ceased, though it has lessened in volume partly because many balances bave drawn down to the minimum and some applications for accommodation have been refused. The exchanges still reflect fair activity in trade and the railroad statistics a movement of products large for this season. A conservative indisposition to undertake enterprises has appeared since July, and has brought a timely cure in railway oullding, real estate operations and some branches of manufacturing. Consequently the liquidation of the past operations s now the feature of most interest. If progresses satisfactory the outlook for an excellent trade in Barr, Callas; J A Clark, Hillsboro; Missas Eila the future is good. Thus far the returns indicate fair progress in settlements in most branches of trade, and at most southern and western points, but some exceptions are noted. The collapse of many companies of the Gogebic range throws hundreds out of employment and brings disaster to a multitude of small investors in their stocks, and to many tradesmen in several localities where real estate speculation had become excessive s year ago the failure to make the second payment is now producing a reaction annoying to many all over the southwest. There are many holders of real estate papers who are seeking payments not always with success. From most points this week's reports indicate some improvement in collections, fair activity in business and a diminishing of the stringency in the money markets. At mercantile demand for accommodation though collections have improved and shipments of money to the country have moderated. At Omsha money is easier and real estate payments have thus far been satisfactory.

# TELEGRAPHIC PEACE.

The Western Union Makes Peace With Its

Last Rival. NEW YORK, Oct. 28 .- The next important step toward the complete settlement of the telegraph war, probably second only to the purchase of the Baltimore and Onio system, by the Western Union company, was taken yesterday. An agreement was made between the Mutual Union, the fighting contingent of the Western Union company, and the Postal Telegraph Company, which represents the only opposition. Mr. Gould said in reply to an inquiry whether the agreement meant the abolition of the Mackay land and cable lines, "I guess not. I understand the situation: the Mutual Union and the Postal Companies have agreed to advance rates something near the tariff. They have been fighting each other, but the Western Union is not greatly interested. I have not heard of any advance in cable rates. It is understood that the advance in land of all competitive ten and fifteen cent icksburg, Petersburg, Portsmouth and other points in the south say that the offices of the New York and Southern Telegraph Company are to be closed in all parts of A few hundred more operators will be thrown out and rates in that locality will be fixed by Western Union.

# An Uprising in Zululand.

LONDON, Oct. 28 .- War is imminent in Zuuland against annexation to Natal. Sir Arthur Havelock, governor of Natal, with 1500 troops drafted from the colony has started for the territory formerly seessed by Cetewayo, where Cater's son Diluzu, heads the uprising.

# Paper For Window Glass,

Boston Journal. Paper window glass is one of the newest inventions. A window-pane is made of white paper manufactured from cotton or linen and modified by chemical action. Afterward the paper is dipped in a prepathere was doubtless little thought in the point it can be molded and cut into rebring round to them. A war rent, and it can be dyed with almost the came on and upon opposing sides whole of the aniline colors, the result beeach of the two men won rank and dis- ing a translucent sheet showing far more

This Beats All. The Weekly GAZETTE, the very best eral Stanley and Governor Ross are newspaper in Texas, has been reduced in old friends, and always enjoy price to \$1 a year. New is your oppora social chat when they meet tunity to furnish your country cousin A man in Roundout has had an alpaca | The flag over the capitol was floated at | with a week's excellent reading at small half mast to-day in honor to the memory cost.